"No, sir, I don't think Mr. Osborne uses such language."
"Didn't he say that he was going to wring the truth out of you and that unless you told the truth you'd suffer?"
No, he said that I had made a fictitious statement and that if I was to make a statement which was to be of any use it must be the truth, for it was only the truth that could be corroborated."

In the Osborne statement, it will be re-

In the Osborne statement, it will be remembered, Jones swore that Patrick murdered Rice with mercurial pills. Jones was asked if he did not learn from Osborne that the hall boys in the Rice apartment contradicted Jones's statement about Patrick having been at the Rice apartment on Sunday, the day of Rice's death. Jones said that he had learned this not from Osborne, but from the hall boys themselves when they gave their testimony.

testimony.

"And because these men wouldn't corroborate you, Osborne and Battle said you
weren't telling the truth?" queried Moore.

"No, sir," replied Jones. Mr. Osborne
said that the truth was consistent and could
always be corroborated."

"Did Osborne give you any reason for doubtling your story?"

dioted taself several times."

Here is where Jones fell down. Moore got after him and tried to get him to point out the contradictions, but the witness was obliged to fall back on his alleged inability to "What motive had you in saying that Patrick committed this murder and yet that the will of May 26 was genuine?"
"I don't know."
"You knew the money wouldn't do Patrick any good, if he was convicted, didn't you?"

You?"
Well, I was just trying to shield myself. KNOWS RICE WAS MURDERED ANYWAY.

Reverting to the complaint of Feb. 27, on which the present proceedings against Patrick is based, Moore asked Jones if at that date he had informed the District Attorney of the use of any other poison than mercury to kill Rice Jones said that he thought that he had told Osborne that chloroform had been used on him but not that he had been the lilled by it, because, Osborne said, he wasn't satisfied yet that Rice had died from chloroform.

estisfied yet that him that mercurial tablets
"Didn't you tell him that mercurial tablets
had killed Rice?"
had killed Rice?" "I only told Osborne what Rice had taken and what I had done, expecting him to de-cide what action he would take." "Didn't you understand that the conten-tion of the District Attorney's office was that "I can't sev. I herecurial poison?" Rice had died of mercurial poison?"
"I can'tsay, I know that Rice was murdered.
I suppose the District Autorney's office will
decide whether it was by mercury or chloro-

I suppose the District Attorney's office will decide whether it was by mercury or chloroform or both."

Moore made the witness go over all what he now says happened between him and Patrick on Patrick's first, second and third visits just as though he had never testified. Jones's memory was remarkably clear as to the exact statements he had made on Tuesday. He said that he might possibly have in his possession some of the lead pencil drafts of the letters Patrick gave to him to be copied which were afterward signed by Rice's name and purported to be from Rice to Patrick as his lawyer. He thought probably the police or the District Attorney's office might be able to tell definitely where all these things were. Moore then asked the Court to instruct the District Attorney to make a search for these lead pencil drafts and bring them to court. The Judge suggested that Moore would have to get a subpena and serve it on the District Attorney.

A POINT OF HONOR.

A POINT OF HONOR.

"No doubt," he added, "the District Attorney will furnish you with anything you desire."

Moore turned to Mr. Osborne with a pleasant smile and the eyes of the spectators naturally also turned in that direction. Instead of seeing the usually smiling countergree of urally also turned in that direction. Instead of seeing the usually smiling countenance of the Assistant District Attorney they saw a man with a face deadly pale and his eyes squinted up glaring across the table at Moore. "Mr. Moore, declared Osborne savagely, made a remark about ten minutes ago which makes it impossible for me to hold communication with him until he lets me know what he meant by it."

Down came Osborne's fists on the table with a bang.
"I am willing to tell Mr. Osborne what I meant by any remark which I made," retorted Moore, who began to look rather savage bimself.

You said that the reason why I took any interest in this case was because it was a \$3,000,000 case," exclaimed Osborne, and then he and the Judge and Moore all began to talk he and the Judge and Moore all began to talk at once. It took about five minutes to ascertain that a few minutes previously Moore had made a jocular remark about the reason so much linterest was taken in the case was because \$3,000,000 was involved. It applied to no one in particular, so far as the great majority of the persons in the room could see. Mr. Osborne and Mr Battle, who are both from North Carolina, held a consultation and Mr. Osborne finally decided that his honor required at least an explanation. So he made his demand. Moore assured him and everybody that the remark had no expecial bearing on anything in particular and the amenities were restored.

RICE SIGNED NO WILL IN JUNE. A lot of time was spent on the will of June 30, which is now the one opposed to the admittedly good will of 1898. Jones swore possitively that it was not signed, acknowledged or witnessed on the 30th of June. He could not swear that it might not have been signed on another date Just before adjournment Moore asked Jones if he had not spoken with Short yesterday morning. Short is a prisoner in the Tornbs.

"Didn't you say to him, 'You're all right, Short." "I don't recollect it: I said to him, 'Good The case was adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when the cross-examina-tion of Jones will be continued. CORROBORATION OF JONES.

As to how much of Jones's story the District Attorney will be able to corroborate, there is much speculation. Mr. Osborne is not disclosing his hand, but he says he can corroborate a lot of it and that is why he believes it to be the truth. It is said that Jones's brother will be put on the stand to verify the valet's statement that he got laudanum and chloroform from him by express. Mr. Moore in speaking of this yesterday mentioned the fact that the drug store in Galveston where the poisons are alleged to have been purchased was destroyed by the cyclone. The express receipts for the second package which come in August were introduced in evidence yesterday. The defence has subpensed Capt. Baker. terday. The detended has been in the Tombs
Baker.

Morris Meyers, who has been in the Tombs
in default of \$5,000 bail on a charge of forgery
in connection with the will of June 30, was released on bail late yesterday afternoon. David
L. Short is still locked up.

## SOUTHAMPTON NO LICENSE.

Prohibitionists Won an Unexpected Victory in Tuesday's Election. Save for the town of Southold, Prohibition-

ists now control the extreme eastern end of Long Island, the towns of Southampton and Riverhead unexpectedly going no-license at Tuesday's election. More than 1,300 votes were polled at old Southampton.

According to custom, there was only one voting place in the entire town of Southampton, which is located in the old village of Southampton From dawn to sundown every mother's son in that old town who had a vote put in an appearance at the polis in Southampton village In the old whaling town of Sag Harbor, five miles away from the polling place, the saloon men got up a faise alarm of fire, aroused the entire pepulation and hustled about one hundred and fifty men employed in Fahey's watch factory in that place aboard a special train and took them to Southampton, where they voted them in favor of license Fellowing this move on the part of the saloon men, the Prohibitionists did some tall thinking, with the result that when Fahey's watch case factory shut down at noon the male employees got the rest of the day off with full pay, a special train was provided which was loaded with voters in favor of prohibition and they were taken to Southampton to cast their ballots. This move on the part of the Prohibitions is turned the tide. The vote on prohibition was as follows: Southampton village In the old whaling

Selling liquor to be drunk on the premises here sold—Yes, 546, no. 795 Selling liquor not to be drunk on the prem-es where sold—Yes, 457, no. 778 Selling liquor by hotel keepers only—Yes, 4, no. 732 Selling liquor by hold keepers only—Yes, 564 no. 132

Prohibition was carried by a very small margin in the town of Riverhead, while the saloon men in Greenport and the town of Southold escaped by a small margin.

To Prevent Paeamonia and Grin Lazative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause .- Adv.

SHOT A FLEEING DOCTOR:

DR. H. L. FALK OF WHIKES-BARRE WOUNDED BY AN ANGRY HUSBAND. Samuel Salsburg Bursts Into His Wife's Room

and Finds the Young Physician There -Uses His Pistol at Once - Physician Under Arrest-He Begins Suit for Slander. WILKES-BARRE, Pa . April4 -Dr. Harry L. Falk, a young physician of this city, is lying eriously wounded at his home, with a bullet in his left arm near the shoulder and the bone charge of assaulting Mrs. Samuel Salsburg, one of his patients, and to-day his attorney began suit against Samuel Salsburg for \$10,000 damages for slander. The facts came to light to-day through the filing of the legal docu-

ments On Tuesday afternoon Salsburg, who keeps a cigar store, burstinto his wife sroom and, it is charged, found the young physician there. Falk leaped down the steps but not quick enough to escape the bullet which Salsburg sent after him. This wound with the fall down stairs left him lying unconscious for several minutes. Dr. James W. Ceist was sent for by friends of Salsburg and he took the wounded man home after dressing his wound. Since then Falk has kept to the

took the wounded man home after dressing his wound. Since then Falk has kept to the seclusion of his room and has refused to see any one or make a statement. Dr Ceist says the wound is severe, and to-night the injured man has a fever and is weak.

Yesterday Salsburg swore out a warrant before Aiderman Donohue charging Falk with criminal assault on his wife. He asserted that Falk had called on a professional visit and had attacked her. Constables Newton and Banedict served the warrant and found Falk too weak to be moved, so Mayor Nichols went to his hedside and took bail for \$5,000. Salsburg is represented by Attorney John T. Lenahan. To-day excongressman William H. Hines, representing Falk, began suit against Salsburg charging him with slander and claiming \$10,000 damages. He will not say on what ground he bases the charge and the papers do not go into details. Salsburg refuses to make any statement on the advice of his lawer.

It is said that Salsburg was talking with his wife and the doctor shortly before the occurrence, and that he said he was going out of town for a short time. He left the cigar store where the talk occurred and went up the street. Some time afterward he returned and went up stairs after taking off his shoes, and then burst into the room. A relative says that the husband had taken the screws from the hinges of the door so that he would have no trouble breaking in. It is also said that the doctor's medicine case was not in the room, but downstairs.

Falk graduated from the University of Pennsylvania three years ago and has been practising here since. Mrs. Salsburg is attractive. She has gone to her parents and Salsburg has closed his store.

BROOKLYN GERMANS AROUSED

otice Served on Shevlin That Mr. York Must

Keep Hands Off Legitimate Clubs. Deputy Police Commissioner York of Brookvn has written to the officers of the United German singing societies, denying that he has discriminated against them in his crusade on dance halls. He says that he had given special instructions that no arrests should be made for dancing after midnight on Saturspecial instructions that no arrests should be made for dancing after midnight on Saturday night except in cases where the excise law was violated in connection therewith. The arrests were to be made for the excise violation and not for dacning.

The 150 delegates appointed by the singing and other German organizations of Brooklyn to protest against the action of Deputy Police Commissioner York met last night in Arion Hall, Williamsburg. A proposition to make a political issue of the matter and fight York and his party at the polls was voted down almost unanimously and August H. Tieman, who presided, was authorized to appoint a committee to call on Mr. York and find out just what he intends to do in the future. He appointed Col. John R. Roeger, Dr. John W. Schlidge, Charles Froebel, M. Grossarth, S. K. Saenger, Henry Bloch and Albert Kleinmert. It was said at the meeting that if the committee does not get satisfaction the propo-

committee does not get satisfaction the proposition to make a political fight would be revived.
Mr. York's crusade against the dance halls Mr. York's crusade against the dance halls has aroused considerable opposition among the Germans, who contend that it is an invasion of their personal rights. The Democratic managers have also received warning that unless modified considerably it may have an injurious affect on their campaign next fall. Yesterday John W. Webber, who is a Democratic State Committeman and one of the new Bridge Commissioners, visited the Willoughby street auction rooms and had a talk with James Shevlin on the matter. He is said to have protested against the arbitrary actions of Mr. York in placing such legitimate clubs as the Arion, Swabian and Liederkranz on a par with the common dance halls and to have declared that if Mr. York was not "called down," the Democratic county ticket would be slaughtered at the next election. Herman Schermann, the brewer Herman Schermann, the brewe also visited the auction room on a similar

Suspected of Robbing Mayer, Lane & Co. of Goods Worth Thousands.

When Mayer, Lane & Co., dealers in plumbers' supplies at 28 White street, took stock last January they discovered that in the last last January they discovered that in the last year they had been robbed of supplies valued at several thousand dollars. By a process of elimination the firm's suspicion settled on the shipping clerk, William T. Wilson of Jamaica, L. I., and John J. Hooks, who runs the elevator. They were known to have had dealings with a junk shop at 140 Cherry street, run by Louis Drapkin and his son Abraham. So the junk dealers were shadowed with the result that one Wednesday they and the two employees of Mayer, Lane & Co. were arrested. Magistrate Cornell in the Centre street police court yesterday held them on charges of stealing and receiving 250 pounds of solder. stealing and receiving 250 pounds of solder

Ice Trust to Do Its Own Towing.

BATH. Me. April 4 .- It is understood here that the Knickerbocker Steam Towage Comthat the Knickerbooker Steam Towage Com-pany, which for years controlled the towing on Kennebec River, has voted to transfer its stock to the American Ice Company, the re-ported price being one-half share preferred and one-half share common stock in the lat-ter company for each share of the former. This deal means that the American Ice Com-pany will do its own towing hereafter. It is believed that most of the company's boats will see service on the Hudson during the coming summer. coming summer.

Plainfield to Lose Its Only Theatre. PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 4 .- Plainfield is to lose its only theatre, Stillman Music Hall. The owner, Mrs Mary S. Stillman, has decided that the hall is a poor investment and will close it on July 1. The main entrance will be used for a store and the ball proper will be shut off entirely.



Weather-man promises a fine day Sunday — fine Clothes here to fit the day-or any day, under any conditions. For Men and Young

Yoked Overcoats, Ragians, Top Coats, Prock Coats, Walstcoats, Trousers, Sack Suits, etc. For Little Gentlemen:-Satlor, Russian Blouse, Rough-rider, Sea-shore, and Washable Suits. Overcoats after Men's Styles.

Easter Furnishings! Easter Headwear! Easter Shoes!

If it's a wearable recognized by Fashion, it's here and at a modest figure!

Smith Gray & Co.,

NEW YORK STORE, BROADWAY, COR 31ST ST. BROOKLYN STORES, Broadway & Bedford Ave. Fulton St. & Flatbush Ave.

ELEVEN SPITTERS ARRESTED.

Magistrates Turn Two Out -Dr. Cosby Gravity of the Offence.

Sergt. Gehegan of the Sanitary Squad had 180 plain clothes policemen around in street cars again vesterday looking for persons who violated the Sanitary Code by spitting on the floors, but only eleven arrests were made. All of the prisoners were held for trial except two, who were discharged one by Magistrate Cornell in the Centre street police court and the other by Magistrate Olmsted in Jefferson Market. Magistrate Olmsted held that the offender must be warned before he is

Health Commissioner Cosby gave out a

statement vesterday regarding the antispitting crusade. In the statement he pointed out that most of the diseases of the respiratory tract, including diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever, pneumonia, tuberculosis, influenza, and probably all of the acute forms of bronchitis, are the result of the action of germs which are present in the secretions of that tract, and through spitting in public places the germs producing these diseases are widely disseminated, being constantly tracked into houses on the soles of the shoes and through the trailing skirts of women.

"As showing the great importance of this in relation to only one disease," Dr. Cosby says, "it may be mentioned that in the borough of Manhattan last year there were over 9,000 cases of tuberculosis reported, and it is conservatively estimated that at least 20,000 cases of this disease exist in the borough of Manhattan. The vast majority of these latter, in the infectious stage, are moving freely around the streets of the city expectorating on the sidewalks, in public conveyances and wherever it may be convenient. It is not necessary to emphasize the danger which arises in this way through the dissemination of the tubercle bacilli, which are the cause of this disease. It has been estimated that one person in the active stage of the disease may spit not less than 5,000,000,000 of these germs in the course of twenty-four hours. "Through the efforts of the Department of of that tract, and through spitting in public "Through the efforts of the Department of

method in the efforts of the Department of Health the death rate from tuberculosis during the last fifteen or twenty years has decreased more than one-third, and it is the desire of the department to disseminate information in regard to this disease more widely among the people, in order that more intelligent and efficient measures may be taken for its prevention. But the prohibiting of spitting is one of these."

When William Bennett of 58 Conselves street, Brooklyn, had been held yesterday in the Essex Market police court for spitting in a Grand street car he remarked.

I may be a criminal in the eyes of the law, but since I have been waiting around this court room I have seen a crowd of policemen spitting on the floor with impunity. Don't you think it would be a good idea for the health authorities to start a little of this reform in their own family?"

The clerk whom he eddrawed did not reform in their own family?"

The clerk whom he addressed did not answer the question.

Joseph Flannagan's Singular Hardthood Mother's Identification Not Doubted.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 4 .- Joseph Flannagan, a boy tramp, is locked up here His mother, Mrs. Mary Flannagan, who came ll the way from Troy to see him and then found that he would not recognize her prefers to take the view that he is demented. Young Flannagan ran away from his home in Troy six months ago and has been tramping about the country ever since A few and sent to the Westchester County Jail in White Plains on a charge of vagrancy. While in jail he wrote to his mother in Troy for money. Mrs. Flannagan instead of advancing wrote immediately to Sheriff Mills to hold

the boy, and with her sister set out for the White Plains [ail]. They arrived there to-day and found that the Sheriff had released the prisoner only a few hours before the letter reached him. The two women then went to New Rochelle and were in the police station there to-night when the missing youth, clothed in rares and with teeth chattering othed in rags and with teeth chattering om the cold rain applied for lodging. He my son, at last "
"I don't know you," said the boy as he drew "I don't know you," said the boy as he drew back coldly.

"You are not my mother. She is dead."

"Can it be possible?" exclaimed the little woman as tears came to her eyes, "that you have become so hardened that you deny your own mother?" The boy made no reply, but looked stolidly at the wall.

"Perhaps there might be some mistake, madam, suggested Sergt. Cody. "It has been six months since you saw your son

on his neck below his left ear. See if this box is not marked the same way.

An examination of the boy showed that he was. Then Mrs. Flannagan, with tears rolling down her cheeks, pleaded with her son to recognize her and to go with her to Troy. His aunt also joined in the supplications. The young tramp pretended not to hear them and turned his face to the wall. After a while, becoming tired of their persistent pleadings, he exclaimed impatiently: "Madam, let me tell you once for all, I am not your son. Now please don't bother me any more."

Mrs. Flannagan is heart broken. She says that the boy is certainly her son and that Mrs. Flannagan is heart broken. She says that the boy is certainly her son and that he must be mad. His aunt also positively identifies him. They say that he had a good home in Troy and that there was no reason why he should have ever left it. Sergt. Cody locked young Joe in a cell and to-morrow Mrs. Flannagan will ask Judge VanZelm to give him over to her custody.

eiver of the Biackinton Company, woollen nanufacturers, with mills at Blackinton near North Adams, Mass, and an office at 329 Broadway this city

The receiver was appointed on the application of the following directors: William L. Pomerov, Arthur T. Sullivan, Samuel G. Croft, Charles H. Williams and Edward W. Blackinton, in proceedings for the voluntary dissolution of the corporation. It was stated that the company is solvent. The assets are \$622,161 and liabilities for merchandise \$256,508. The assets consist of mills, lands, houses, &c. \$251,865; machinery, \$172,647, goods, varus, &c. \$207,649.

The company is a New York State corporation organized in May, 1803, with a capital stock of \$600,000 succeeding to the business oreviously carried on by the S. Blankinton Woollen Company, creditors of the last named company tasing preference stock in the Blackinton Company for their claims. The officers are William I. Pomeroy, President: Arthur T. Sellivan, Vice-President; and Oscar A. Archer, Treasurer Schlivan, Vail & Co of No. 329 Broadway were the selling agents of the company, and Mr. Howard, the receiver, Is a pariner in that firm tion of the following directors: William L. rott, Sons & Co creditors for \$30.052, en notes for merchandise, and the Springfield Norsted Mills \$5,385 for merchandise. The Blackinton Company is not in the American woodlen Company Judge Truax has appointed Edward C Perkins referee.

the Rope 1,000 Times.

Sr. Louis, April 4 -Jim Jeffries, who is here with his theatrical company, and Ernest Roeber wrestled several bouts just for the hysical pleasure of the stress and strain lymnusium this morning. The exhibition is a friendly one, but the men went at it ath tremendous energy For over ten with tremendous energy. For over ten minutes the two rolled about the mat. The pushist finally secured a hammer lock, but Roeber twisted out of the grip and quick as a flash swing luniself over Jeffries body, caught him by the arm and leg and litted him clear of the floor. Then Jeffries took Roeber by the feet and stood him on his shoulders. Twisting and squirming. Rober suddenly grasped Jefries's ankles and with a vigorous kick the wrestler broke away.

Assuming the askressive, Roeber slipped in and out, now and then hurling Jeffries to the floor. In you the latter tried to eatch and squeeze his will antiquoist, and finally gave it up. Then he edied for a rope and support it like a school girl, until he had skipjumped if the n school girl, until he had skipped just 1,000 times. The meeting between Jeffeles and Rocher came as a part of the training the latter is undergoing for his match with Tom Jehkins of Ceveland on April 8 at the Colosseup.

Variag May Sail To-morrow.

Nonrolk, Va. April 4 -Officers of the Russian cruiser Variag said to-day that she will probably complete coaling to-day and will sail on Saturday for Cherbourg and Cronstadt CHURCH REMOVAL OPPOSED

ST. IGNATIUS MAY BE BARRED FROM

THE UPPER WEST SIDE. Likelthood of Obtaining Necessary Consen From Three Nearest Episcopal Churche -Say Field Is Well Covered Now-Stand

Application has been made to the Standing ommittee of the diocese by the vestry of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Ignatius for permission to move from the church at 56 West Fortieth street to Eighty-seventh street and West End avenue. The request was received by the committee at its March meeting and will be passed upon next Thurs

The purpose of the congregation of St Ignatius to move to the site they have obtained an option upon will be strongly opposed by the Episcopalian churches already established in that district. The canons of the Protestant Episcopal order require that when a church seeks to transfer from one locality to another the consent of the nearest three churches in the neighborhood to which admission is sought shall be first obtained. In this case the three nearest churches are St. Matthew's, at 28 West Eighty-fourth street, All Angels, Eighty-first and West End avenue, and St. Agnes's, a chapel of Trinity church, in West Ninety-second street. The vestry of St. Matthew's church and the Trinity Corporation have already refused their acquiescence, and while S. S. Delancey Townsend of All Angels said last night that his vestry had not yet met to take action it has been intimated to Father Ritchie that his church will also oppose the plans of St. Ignatius.

The clergymen and representative memained an option upon will be strongly opposed by the Episcopalian churches already estab-ished in that district. The capens of the

that his church will also oppose the plans of St Ignatius.

The clergymen and representative members of these churches who were seen last night insisted that their objections were not based upon the fact that St Ignatius is a ritualistic church, but because the territory around West Eighty-seventh street is already well supplied with churches, and that the advent of another church would be an encroachment. Father Ritchie said last night: "While I understand that the three nearest churches may withhold consent to the removal of St. Ignatius, that does not necessarily imply that the Standing Committee will not give its sanction to our proposal. Bishop Potter has approved of the desired change of site, but what action the committee will take I cannot, of course, forecast. The opposition of the churches in the district is founded entirely upon the contention that another church is not wanted in that part of the city."

The "Home Journal" in New Shape With New Name Under New Management.

The old Home Journal, which for fifty-five years has been well and widely known, has been incorporated with Brooklyn Life and been incorporated with Brooklyn Life and will henceforth appear under the title of Town and Country. Both papers are now owned by the Stuyvesant Company, which was organized several months ago. The men active in their management are J. H. McKay, President, and Frederick M. Munroe, editor and treasurer. No change is contemplated in the features of Brooklyn Life, which will continue to be published in its old form. The distinctive features which made the Home Journal popular will be continued in Town and Country. An important feature will be frequent articles of reminiscence and comment from the pen of Morris Phillips, who was for many years the editor and proprietor of the paper. prietor of the paper

OBITUARY.

Raphael J. de Cordova, who was well-known as a lecturer thirty years ago, died on Tuesday in London. He was born in Jamaica, West Indies, in 1822. He came to this city in 1849 and was connected with Aymar & Co. commission merchants until 1870. During the financial panto in 1857 he began giving lectures to increase his income. His subjects were humorous and he achieved considerable fame throughout the country When Charles Dickens came to this country on a lecturing tour he was associated with on a fecturing tour ne was associated with him. He published several books, one of them dealing with the visit of the Prince of Wales to this country. He was also an ex-pert linguist. In 1870 with his two sons as partners, he established a tea business in Front street. He retired in 1885. He had lived in London since 1893. He married a Miss Mason of London, who died in 1883, and three years later he married her sister. His wife, two sons and a daughter. Mrs. wife, two sons and a daughter, Mrs Barry Canton of London, survive him. George E. Archer, one of the original ware-nousemen in Brooklyn, died on Wednesday at his home, 123 Ashland place, in that bor-bugh, in his eighty-third year. In 1842 he became manager for the firm of Baxter and Lawrence, who owned the first storage ware-Lawrence, who owned the first storage warehouse in Brocklyn at the foot of Catherine
street. On the dissolution of the firm Mr.
Archer continued the business and also established another big warehouse in Red Hook
Point, in which Government explosives were
kept during the Civil War. He was one fo the
charter members of the New York Maritime
Exchange and an early member of the New
York Produce Exchange. He was formerly
active in Democratic politics.

Charles F Fearing died vesterday marrian.

Charles F. Fearing died vesterday morning the Presbyterian Hospital, where he had in the Presoverian Rospital, where he had been under treatment for nephritis since Feb. 21. He was been in New York sixty years ago. Mr Fearing was the son of Charles Nye Fearing and the great-grandson of Israel Fearing, a Brigadier-General of the Massachusetts militia and a soldier of the Royolution. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of '63. For a while after that he engaged in husiness in this city as that he engaged in business in this city as a stock broker but he spent most of his life travelling abroad and in this country. The funeral will be trom the University Place Pres-byterian Church on Monday.

why he should have ever left it. Sergt. Coly locked young Joe in a cell and to-morrow Mrs. Flanagan will ask Judge VanZelm to give him over to her custody.

\*\*BLACKINTON COMPANY OUITS.\*\*

\*\*Woollen Manufacturers Said to Be Solvent.\*\*
\*\*but Decide to Wind Up.\*\*

Justice Truax of the Supreme Court has appointed Theodore Howard temporary receiver of the Biackinton Company, woollen Prof. Francis Austides Jackson, the and Miss Marion S. Baker.

Prof. Francis Austides Jackson, the oldest instructor in the University of Pennsyloidest instructor in the University of Pennsyloides.

Prof. Francis Austides Jackson, the oldest instructor in the University of Pennsylvania, died yesterday at Philadelphia. He was born in Northumberland. Pa. in 1830, graduated at the Iniversity of Pennsylvania, 1848, and seven years later began to teach Latin in the college. This he continued until 1864, when he was promoted to the full professorship of Latin and literature and continued there until his death. He was an authority in classical literature and published several text books.

John Benton McCue died yesterday at Baltimore. He was 40 years old and the son of the late Alexander McCue, at one time Judge of the City Court in Brooklyn and one of the proprietors of the Brooklyn Eagle. The son was formerly in the grain elevator business in Brooklyn, but retired several years ago because of ill-health. Until he want to Baltimore a year ago he had lived with his sister at Washington, D. C.

Joseph Barlow, who died on Wednesday at his home, 18 Irving place, Brooklyn, in his elghiteth year, was the oldest employee on the New York Tribune. He went into the office when it years old and remained there until the close of his life, serving as compositor and proofreader. A widow and two sons survive him.

Carl Droege, a pioneer citizen of Dunkirk, N. V. died on Wednesday evening in his

two sons survive him.

Carl Droege, a pioneer citizen of Dunkirk, N. Y., died on Wednesday evening in his seventy-ninth year. He was born in Germany and settled in Dunkirk in 1852. He is survived by his wile, three sons and

A CARD to Advertisers

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CUT ANOTHER BOY'S EAR OFF. 15-Year-Old Member of a Gang Sobs His Pent

tence When Sentenced Fifteen year-old George Kelly, who lives in Tenth avenue near Fifty-first street, was convicted yesterday before Recorder Goff of assault in the third degree. Kelly was neatly dressed and of more than average good looks. He was a member of one of the numrous gangs of stone-throwing boys of this city whom Magistrate Crane says he doesn't like, and he was convicted of injuring a young Pole named Stene Bakenowski who works in soap factory in Fifty-first street between Tenth and Eleventh avenues.

The youngsters of the "Upper Tenderloin selected the Polish boy for a victim and their persecution became so marked that a policeman was finally detailed to escort him nightly from the factory through the bailiwick of the bad small boys. On March 11 the policeman wasn't on hand and when Bakenowski came out of the factory the gang of young hood-lums descended on him with fists, stones and sticks. They knocked him down, and Kelly, with a piece of rusty iron, hit him a clip on the head which out off his ear.

Deputy Assistant District Attorney Train, who prosecuted, got the prisoner and four companions of like age badly twisted in their story that the Polish lad was the assailant. When the verdict was announced the Recorder said he would impose sentence at once. Kell.'s head just cleared the rail over which he looked with steady gaze at the Court.

"Kelly, if you were a little American boy in Poland, all alone, you wouldn't want those Polish boys to stone you, would you?" asked the Recorder.

"No, sir," piped up Kelly, and his chin began to quiver.

Now you are a little boy with a disposition which, unless checked now, will grow more selected the Polish boy for a victim and their

No. sir," piped up Kelly, and his chin began to quiver.

"Now you are a little boy with a disposition which, unless checked now, will grow more vicious and will land you in the State prison if not in the electric chair. You wouldn't like that to happen, would you?"

"No, sir," said Kelly, and the tears began to flow.

"I will be merciful with you," continued the Recorder. "I will send you to the Catholic Protectory, and when they think you deserve it the good brothers will send you home. I sentence you to the Catholic Protectory"

Kelly put his head down on his arms and sobbed aloud. Even when a court officer said to him, "You'regetting off easy, my boy," he continued to sob.

MRS. M'PHERSON'S BODY CREMATED. First Taken to Washington and Services Hele

WASHINGTON, April 4 - The body of Mrs McPherson, widow of the late Senator from New Jersey, was brought to Washington accompanied by G. W. Gregory, Miss C. Parsons of Flushing, A. S. Baldwin of Hoboken and Read G. Dilworth. The body was take directly to the chapel at Oak Hill Cemeters directly to the chapel at Oak Hill Cemetery where services were conducted the morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. J. H. Elliott, rector of the Ascension Church. It was then taken to an undertaking establishment in the city and cremated. The ashes will be buried at Oak Hill Cemetery, beside the grave of the late Senator McPerson. The funeral will take place to-morrow and will be private. The funeral party is at the Ebbitt House. All members of the party were reductant to speak of the prospects of a contest over the will of Mrs. McPherson. Mr. Dilworth said:

said:
"I know nothing of any other wills that may have been drawn, but I know that I have one will in my possession, of which I was made the custodian by Mrs. McPherson. No one knows the contents of it but myself, now that Mrs. McPherson is dead. I have not disclosed its details, and for information on that point you will have to wait until the will is probated. At that time, if there are other wills, they will appear, but I know only of the one."

KNOX'S DECISION DUE TO-DAY Little Doubt That He Will Accept the Offe of the Attorney-Generalship.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- It is expected that the announcement of Philander C. Knox's decision regarding the offer of the place of Attorney-General made to him by the President several days ago will be given out tomorrow at the White House Although
there is no official intimation of the nature
of Mr. Knox's decision, little doubt is entertained that he will accept the place and that
the appointment will be made in a day or two.

Secretary Root May Not Accompany the President on His Western Trip.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Secretary Roo will probably not accompany President McKinley on his coming trip to the Pacific

WASHINGTON, April 4-Gold medals ciation of New York to Edward Turner, seaman, of the British ship Centurion, and Her-bert George, seaman, of the British ship Orland, were received by the Navy Department bert George, seaman, of the British ship Orland, were received by the Navy Department to-day, with a request that they be forwarded to the men named. The Department will send them through the State Department and Ambassador Choate to the proper British Government officials. Turner and George swam to a drifting junk filled with American and British wounded at Taku on June 22 last and saved many lives.

Internal Revenue Decisien.

WASHINGTON, April 4 - The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that the fact that the special tax stamp of a regular fact that the special tax stamp of a regular broker under the second sub-division of section 2, Act of March 2, 1901, is held by a person who is a member of a stock exchange does not relieve him from liability for ad-ditional special tax under the third sub-division of section 8, of that act, if, in ad-dition to business conducted by him on the change, he makes it part of his bugger in transactions such as are

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, April 4 -- The collier Brutus has arrived at Cavité. The collier Hannibal has sailed from Norfolk for San Juan, and has sailed from Norfolk for San Juan, and the gunboat Gloucester and the torpedo boat Thornton from Annapolls for the Barren Island trial course.

The gunboat Calloa has been placed out of commission at Cavité. This little vessel, flying the Spanish flag, sailed into Manila Bay in May, 1898, not knowing of the defeat of the Spanish squadron by Admiral Dewey and was compelled to surrender She has been in continuous service since then

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON. April 4. - These army orders have een issued: Harrison, William F. Clark, to Second Cavalry, Charles A. Hedekin, Frenk A. Barton, Andrew E. Williams, to Third Cavairy, Louise Scherer, Edwin H. Winans, Jr., John O'Shea, Samuel McP. Ruther ford, to Fourth Cavairy, John M. Jenkins, Nathaniel F. McClure, to Fifth Cavairy, John D. Ryan, Charles D. Rhodes, John W. Burhong, to Sixth Cavairy, Francis H. Beach, Solomon P. Vestal, Edward Anderson, Matthew C. Butler, Jr., to Seventh Cavairy, Flancis H. Beach, Solomon P. Vestal, Edward Anderson, Matthew C. Butler, Jr., to Seventh Cavairy, Flawood W. Evans, Thomas Q. Donaldson, Jr. George Stockle, to Elghith Cavairy, William J. D. Horne, Henry A. Barber, Charles Volung, George P. White, to Ninth Cavairy, Robert G. Paxton, Kienard L. Liver more Robert J. Fleming, to Tenth avairy Stephen H. Eillett, William C. Elvers, Alexander W. Perry, George T. Langhorne, Meivin W. Powell, Samuel G. Jones, James G. Harbord, Frank Tompkins, Powell Clay, Vin, Jr., Edmund M. Leary, to Eleventh Cavairy, William T. Littebrant, Frank M. Caldwell, James J. Hornbrook, Charles J. Symmonds, Edward D. Amderson, Thomas M. Corcona, Joseph L. Cusack, John M. Morran, to Twelfth Cavairy, P. D. Loos, John M. Morran, to Twelfth Cavairy, P. D. Loos, John M. Morran, to Twelfth Cavairy, P. D. Loos, John M. Morran, to Twelfth Cavairy, P. D. Loos, John M. Morran, to Twelfth Cavairy, P. D. Loos, Robert C. Shott, Claude B. Sweerey, Walter M. Whitman, Walter C. Balcock, Benjamin B. Hyer, to Thireenin Cavairy, Clough Overton, Edwin M. Soulee, Micheal M. McNamee, Oren B. Meyer, Harvid P. Hodams, Cornellus C. Smith, William P. Smedberg, Jr., William Y. Jenkson, Matthew C. Smith, D. Fouricenth Cavairy, J. Y. Mason Hunt, J. Travis Koester, Alfred C. Merillat, Prancis C. Marshall, William P. Johnson, Matthew A. Batson, George C. Isarnhardt, Julian P. Lindsey, Howard P. Hickok, George W. Kirkpatriek, Lincoln C. Andrews, to Fifteenth Cavairy.

These naval orders have been issued Surgeon G. F. Stokes, from the New Orleans to the Solace upon arrival of Solace on Astatic station.

Passed Assistant Paymaster S. 1s. Ryan, department's order to Peb. 15 modified, transfer accounts to Assistant Paymaster Nicholson, then home and walt orders.

Blue Label
Soups 20 Varieties.

HALL'S SAFES don't mind fire - it puts them on their mettle. They laugh at thieves - you can almost hear the combinations chuckle at a jimmy. It's because of their quality. They have been sold 60 years. Prices right,

## Hall's Safes.

exchanged for a modern Second Hand Sales for sale.

Safe moving and

repairing.

MAIN SALESROOMS.

Broadway, Tel. Franklin Nos. 307, 3133 and 3136. NEW YORK CITY.

Art Sales and Exhibitions.

Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday

COLLECTION OF

Antique and Modern

Japanese and Chinese

Porcelains, Bronzes, Silver,

Fine Ivory Carvings, Choice

Lacquers, Gems for the Cab-

inet, Superb Textiles and Em-

afternoons next

at 2:30 o'clock.

## At the American Art Galleries,

Madison Square South, New York.

To-morrow Afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Art Sales and Exhibitions.

About One Hundred TO BE SOLD BY ORDER OF RARE AND CHOICE Kano Oshima Antique Eastern Rugs. An Extraordinary

the selections of an Amateur. On Tuesday Evening Next, April 9th, at 7:30 o'clock, Japanese Color Prints,

Paintings on Silk By the Pupils of Professor Okakura Art Institute, Tokyo, And Examples of

ART IN PHOTOGRAPHY

broideries, and a number of K. TAMAMURA, YOKOHAMA. Grand Old Screens.

On free view 9 A. M. until 6 P. M. THOMAS E. KIRBY of the AMERICANART ASSOCIATION, Managers.

**MASTERPIECES** 

## ANCIENT EASTERN ART RUGS AND EMBROIDERIES

FROM THE OLD TEMPLES AND PALACES OF THE EAST. AT THE PIPTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

The Most Important Public Sale of Antique Persian and Chinese Rugs and Embroideries ever offered in this country.

THE COLLECTION WAS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF

Mr. John T. Keresev of as East soth St., during his recent trip to the Far East for absolute sale. It contains more valuable, rare and extraordinary specimens than are found in any private or museum collection in this country or Europe.

On Exhibition Day and Evening at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366 Fifth Avenue, beginning Saturday, April 6th.

DATES (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, OF SALE April 10-11-12-13, at 2:30 P. M.

Mr. Keresey, who has been in the Rug business for the last twenty years and noted expert, pronounces the sale to be of unparalleled importance. FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES, MANAGER,

366 Fifth Avenue, 34th St., JAS. P. SILO, Auctioneer.

STEAMBOAT CHAPIN ON THE ROCKS. | COP PERSECUTED HER SHE SAYS. Brought Here by Train.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 4.-The new make the situation of the steamer serious. duct and the next day added to this a charge feeling her way along when her bow struck. The engines were reversed and every effort was made to free the boatfrom her precarous position. A small boat was lowered and two officers were rowed to Warwick Neek Lighthouse, a little more than a mile distant, on the west shore of the bay below Rocky Point. Word was sent to this city and tugs were despatched without delay.

The passengers took the accident quietly Most of them went to their staterooms and slept. At 330 A. M. the steamer Bay Queen came alongside and took off the passengers who were forwarded to New York on a special train.

The lightering of the steamer went on all day, and by night all the freight was removed. Those who viewed the steamer today saw at a glance that she was considerably out of her course. It is said that Capt Appleby, who was in command, not only has the reputation of being one of the most careful men, but is rated as about the best fog pilot in the bay.

The 200 passengers from the stranded steamboat arrived in this city at to o'clock yesterday morning on a special train over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. One of the passengers said that Railroad. One of the passengers said the period the passengers and the passengers and the policeman had the next day and the pecuty Commi

The 200 passengers from the stranded steamboat arrived in this city at to o'clock yesterday morning on a special train over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. One of the passengers said that there was no panic, when the Chapin struck, because of the coolness and common sense of the officers and crew and their promptness in explaining just what had happened.

The steamer Connecticut, recently improved and renovated, beginning on Saturday, will take the place of the Chapin on the Providence line.

CORN MARKET RALLIES. Lively Selling in Chicago With a Rise in Price of Nearly Two Cents.

CHICAGO, Ill. April 4 -- For half an hour after the opening on the Board of Trade today there was a repetition of the wild market which characterized the early session yesterday. Trading in all the pits was heavy, but apparently there had been a change of sentibeing visible on all sides there was a steadiness which by comparison assumed the ap-pearance of great strength. Cables were practically unchanged and did not reflect the weakness here yesterday. This fact, and further reports from the country of un-favorable conditions, caused fear among the shorts, who sold on the break yesterday and were mainly responsible for the advance in prices. May corn opened at from 42 to 43 cents, compared with 41% cents, the last price yeserday. It sold at 43%, and declined slightly, at recovered later, sold up to 43%, and closed Wheat and oats received little attention

Borough of Richmond. Its Real Estate advantages and other matters of interest to those who own Real Estate or those who have it to dispose of. See Sunday Sun. April 7.—

There's a reason why this food gives one the feeling of new vitality and vigor. Actual use proves the proposition.—Adv.

after the opening, and prices for both held

Ran on Patience Island in the Fog -- Passengers | Took Her Money, but When He Tired of Her Locked Her Up - Devery Fines Him Heavily

A pleasant-faced young Yiddish woman steamer Chester W. Chapin of the Providence | accused Policeman Menke of the Eldridge line, running between this city and New York, street station before Deputy Commissioner went ashore on the northwest point of Pa- Devery at the police trial yesterday of having tience Island shortly after 9-o'clock last night. | abused and arrested her because she had tried She is hard aground and probably will not to get back about \$150 which she had given be floated for several days. She is believed to him. She said that the policeman had to have holes in her hull, as the compartment | been on good terms with her for years before forward of the engine room is full of water. her husband died of consumption. He called It was high tide when she stranded and the to see her and took her out She gave him shore where she lies is rocky. All these thing | all the money she earned and turned over to him her watch and jewelry. He had returned The steamer was bound from this city with a | the watch and some of the money, she said, heavy load of freight and passengers. There was a heavy load of freight and passengers. There was a heavy load of side and passengers. She proceeded as far as Patience Island and was feeling her way along when her bow struck. The engines were reversed and every ellort of attempting to blind him with acid.

day had turned the prisoner over to Reinhold, who relieved him.

"You were the principal witness in a felony case," said Devery to Woodley, "and you thought so little of it that you wouldn't miss part of your day off to go to court. If you policemen had some idea of police work instead of tryin't oget eight-hour bills passed you'd come out better. You had no right to turn a serious case like that over to Reinhold and he had no business to take it. You're each fined thirty days' pay

Conference of Student Y. M. C. A.s. PRINCETON, N. J., April 4 - During the Easter vacation a conference of the student Young Men's Christian Association in the East will be held here. All the eastern universities and c deges and many of the preparatory schools have sent delegates. The opening meeting will be held in Dodge Hall

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HELPS OVER THE HILL. Got Lots of Brain Work? Use Grape-Nuts.

next Sunday

The conference will continue unt.

"I find Grape Nuts very helpful to a man troubled with the cares and worriment of business," says Louis Fink, Jr., of 59 South Fourth street, Philadelphia.

At the time I commenced using the food I was very weak for want of properly selected The help I received from the powerful food elements in Grape Nuts was indeed wonderful. I have come to use the food regularly and on not think a breakfast complete with ut